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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1895.

Fifty years ago Richmond was a city Tyler was President of the United States. but was preparing to vacate the White rouse up North Carolinians as the Dan-House for James K. Polk. James Mc- ville riot roused Virginians, and with like Dowell was Governor of Virginis; Queen effect in bringing Democrats back to their Victoria was in the eighth year of her old party and old political associates and reign, and Louis Phillips was King of friends. France. Railroads were then in their The humiliation to which the noble Old infancy, and Morse's telegraph line be- North State is being subjected by her broken through the most eventful years or the bond question.

of Richmond's history. Dr. Hoge comes from a family of great preachers, and it was to be expected North Carolina is the result of an alliance that he would distinguish himself in the of free-silver Democrats and black Repulpit, but his greatest admirers could publicans. The hundred thousand good career of success as he has had. Think silver upon a reasonable hasis, and who of it-fifty years the pastor of one church! always vote the straight ticket, will spurn Fifty years of active and incessant labor this instinuation with indignation. It is in the pulpit, in christening infants, in joining people in wedlock, in soothing the prediction that in 1896 Virginia will prefer

Richmond. They would gather from Ben. Harrison Republicanism. come in battalions from all the battle-fields of the late war, but in greatest numbers from Oakwood and Holly-

would be in this great assemblage, and

been half a century in pulpit service, but that the British mind is beginning to Russia with strained eyes and bated not one, so far as we know, in this question whether the proxy policy referred breath. has resisted so many temptations to Irrigation Department of Egypt, delivered charge his field of labor. Dr. Hoge has a lecture before the Royal Institute, in important consideration with legislators of Louis Couperus, and "Kitty's Engagement," of Louis Couperus, and "Kitty's Engagement," in gold production of the world is an important consideration with legislators from will soon publish "The Wish," a has resisted so many temperators to the solution department of Egypt, delivered charge his field of labor. Dr. Hoge has a lecture before the Royal Institute, in important consideration with legislators who have such questions before them as that "the possession of the Upper Nile has had a large sphere of useful."

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Dr. Hoge's popularity with all classes in Richmond rests upon a foundation of more than fifty years' standing. We have had time to study his character. He has been a broad-minded, publicspirited, sympathetic, and helpful man. All our people are his friends. We glory in the distinction that he has won; we appropriation bill: which comes from knowing that he "practices what he preaches."

Every Confederate who has a parole issued at Appomattox prizes it beyond to the end. It never occurs to him to

fone, we suppose, under the direction of a commission of veterans of both armies. It is right, proper, and commendable that we should look after our interests in this matter and insist that whatever monuments are raised there shall bear true re- gress "builded better than it knew" if it this time shows the public interest in the out expecting or intending it to be emgeneral subject, and the particular desire ployed to strengthen the nation's credit. of our Confederate veterans that no injustice shall be done them or the cause for which they fought.

rans of Virginia has taken such action gon, on the Honolulu cable-bill. Here are with respect to memorializing Congress in a few more words from the same gentlefavor of the park as entitles it to be con- man: ulted by Congressman Tucker when he

gress meets Mr. Tucker and representa- that at Honoluiu." have ample time to meet, and will no matter do not correctly estimate the addoubt meet, and prepare a bill which will vantages that would accrue to this coun-

on upon the park commission. . tween Honolulu and the United States

The Union Veterans' Legion of the naof America. The above paragraph is sugmission be given plenary powers and be composed of equal numbers of Union and Confederate veterans, and has suggested The Baltimore Sun devotes a two of the commissioners General of time and space to Senator Gorman's lies and Corporal Tanner. This in-

our people that prudent and thoughtful men have their interests in the virginia veterans that the support of the Virginia veterans pleases her and does not hurt me"; and Mr. Gorman treats his tongue-waggers' will not be given to any scheme that has not been maturely considered, and which complaints with the same sort of philo-does not place us upon an equal footing sophic indifference.

been no official expression in these words, we know that these are the sentiments of the Grand Camp, of the Appomattox clear understanding of what is going on County Committee, and of the many of Russia, or anticipate with any degree other Confederate veterans' organizations of accuracy Russian purposes. There is terests are in true and able hands.

Political Miscegenation in North "Northern Colossus."

Carolina. When the present Czar ascended the

Democrats can't join hands with the negro party in the South without committing the sin of a political miscegenation, which is but little less detestable than the sin of social miscegenation.

See what a plight those Democrats of ye Virginians, who have been told lately under control; that there is "no danger" in it, etc. Think of the North Carolina House adjourning in "respect to the memory" of the great political and social miscegenationist-the black statesman with a

There is a black stream and a white stream in southern politics. Kept apart, the minimum of harm is done the body politie; brought together, pollution is inevitable and instantaneous, and the stench intolerable.

When the Mahoneites held Virginia in subjection they got to mixing the races on the school boards, and this proved to be the last straw on the camel's back, and the camel humped up prodigiously, and we had the Danville riot, and we carried the legislative elections, and have been in less than 25,000 inhabitants. John power ever since. May the Fred. Douglass business in the North Carolina House

Washington and Baltimore had Mahoneites is a warning to us Virginians just been opened. Fifty years ago Rev. not to divide-not to threaten to bolt our Moses D. Hoge began his pastorate at the party because this, that, or the other Second Presbyterian church here, and nomine of ours may happen to hold views the tie thus formed has remained un- which are not ours on the silver question

We see a suggestion in print that the not have expected that he would be men and true, loyal, and loving Demoblessed with such a long and unbroken crats of North Carolina who favor free sick, in burying the dead, and comfort- a Republican to a free-silver Democrat. Virginia wants good, sound money all the What a mighty congregation that would time, but under no circumstances-unless be if all those who have heard the sound her true men are politically hypnotized by of his voice pleading for the better life the enemy of mankind-will she vote in could arise and come together here in favor of any Fred. Douglass-Tom Reed-

It has been generally recognized that them to hold on there in order that she to was a wise one. A few weeks ago he has had a large sphere of usefulness; here he has made a great impression upon a great community, and mas radiated a beneficial influence to an aver-widening circle.

Energy and eloquence are character-listic of him. He has been a worker always; always a student. The fiftieth year of his pastorate finds him preaching three times a week at least, without intermission for summer vacations, and attending daily to manifold other duties which his position imposes upon him. It is signal proof of his eloquence, of

no authority of law for the negotiation of the new loan just effected. The Wash ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that he has given notice of the following amendment to the sundry civil

are proud to honor him, knowing well how he has honored our city. And, furthermore, we have that faith in him hereby repealed."

"And all laws which authorize the Sectorary of the Treasury to sell the bonds of the United States for any purpose are hereby repealed." Asked whether he intended to press his

amendment to a vote, the Senator replied: Appointed: Our Interests in Safe it to the uttermost limit when the sundry civil bill comes up." Questioned again, he said:

"I propose to secure the adoption of sued at Appoint of price. It is proof that he was faithful the amendment if I can, and I shall not price. It is proof that he was faithful be deterred by fear of an extra session." The act under the authority of which think of the surrender with shame.

If the battle-field be purchased by the United States Government for conversion into a national military park it will be The discussion of this subject at framed the law under consideration with-

That Cable.

We quoted yesterday a portion of the The Grand Camp of Confederate Vete- recent speech of Mr. Hermann, of Ore-

suited by Congressman Tucker when he comes to draft his bill for congressional setion. And we venture nothing in saying that Mr. Tucker will father no measure which is not first approved by our Grand Camp and the Appomatiox County Committee. The interests of Cenfederate veterans are safe in such hands as these. They are not men who are going to consent to any scheme likely to be humilisting to Virginia or to any southern veteran.

It is quite certain that this Congress will not have time to pass upon the park question, and long before the next Congress meets Mr. Tucker and representations. "The construction of a cable line to the

People who have not looked into this ecure ex-Confederates proper representa-tion upon the park commission. . tween Honolulu and the United States al capital has proposed that the com- gestive, but does not contain all that Mr.

we take it, what is the northern as in so many others, if the opinion of been as to how the park should be man- the Maryland public can be relied upon Mr. Gorman takes the censure along with whatever he undertakes to get from the public, or the Sun, or elsewhere, Mr. Lincoln said of his wife's scolding, "It pleases her and does not hurt me"; and item: "Pin-money, \$3.75." Isn't that an

It is easier to get at the truth about "Darkest Africa" than to arrive at a

clear understanding of what is going on which have endorsed and approved the no telling what may at any moment occur idea of converting the Appomattox batter in the empire in the way of a change of the field and place of surrender into a policy or a military demonstration that national military park. In short, our in- will put the rest of Europe upon thorns. The other great Powers live in a state

seemingly advised that a brighter era for Russia had dawned. It was hoped and believed that Nicholas would in stitute liberal internal reforms, North Carolina are in who permitted solher rigidly to the peace policy of his themselves to be led astray by the comfather. It was even suggested that he would probably grant some parliamentary There they are now in a party, one of form of government, and there were en-whose leaders caused the House to pass couraging indications that he would resolutions eulogizing Frederick Douglass | throw off the yoke of Pobledonosiseff, the and to take action, by inference, declaring Jew-baiter and Jew-hater, and persecutor that Douglass was more worthy of re-spect than Washington and Lee! Think of that, North Carolinians. Think of that, by Virginians was have been said that ledge that Nicholas had travelled a good that the negro vote in the South is "no deal, had observed the free institutions longer to be feared"; that it is completely of other countries, and had on occasions given utterance to sentiments known to be at variance with some of those held by his father in respect to government. And it must be confessed that the new Czar signalized his accession to power by several acts that appeared to justify the faith of those who thought they saw in him one who would antagonize many of the tyrannical and fanatical traditions of

> Now, however, all is changed, A stern and radical reaction has set in. There seems good ground to believe that the Procurator of the Holy Synod is still a dominating power. We hear of students being arrested by droves, of the suppression of newspapers, of threatening rement, and of the knouting of peasants for non-payment of arrears of taxes. Indeed, it would appear that Nicholas is a Romanoff of Romanoffs, and that he is on the route back to the terrible days ante dating the first years of the reign of his grandfather.

But apart from the questions of civilization and humanity, what concern outside Europe the most are the rumore touching the relations of Nicholas to the peace problem. Reports that Russia will establish a protectorate over Armenia are again current, and that this coup may be attempted is rendered probable by two are said to have acquired already a firm grip upon the Czar, and the Turks are themselves affording Russia the same excuse for interfering in Armenia that they gave her for intervention in the Balkans and the precipitation of the Russo-Turkish

would, it is recognized, be but the beginning of a descent of the Valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates to the Constantinople. Such a demonstration is not a new Russian inspiration, as the story of the Russo-Persian wars, and Muscovite intrigue at Teheran show. For the Pan-Slavist all roads lead to Stamboul. It follows, therefore, that if Nicholas father and assume the role of the cham-Great Britain virtually planted the pion of the Armenian Christians, England would either have to call a halt or reverse her policy in respect to the Eagtern might command that approach to the question. That she will do the latter is not Davis, Lee, Jackson, the Hills, and such Soudan. Recently, however, the Italians to be expected, and she cannot, it seems like would be there, and thousands of have, by their military operations against clear, take the former course without other people, who in life filled humbler the Mahdists and their occupation of dragging Austria-Hungary and, perhaps, stations, yet always found in this minis- Kassala, one of the keys to Khartoum, Italy and Germany, into any trouble that so extended their influence and prestige may result. No wonder, then, the other There are other ministers who have in the Red Sea littoral and the interior great Powers are declared to be watching

The Output of Gold.

Italy that she is going beyond her duties as a British agent on the Dark Continent.

Mr. Mills Intractable.

Mr. Mills of Texas, seems to be one of the senators who hold that there was no authority of law for the pescitation.

He is inimitable. Chauncey Depew 8ays he has no doubt that his Christian name ought to be written "O'Shaughnessy." Dr. Lafferty, too, has the wrong name. John does not suit him nor belong to him. He is the wittiest preacher in the Virginia Conference, and for that reason will never be a bishop. As we have said here-tofore, his power of illustration is unritofore, his power of illustration is unri-

In the spring the young man's fancy used to turn to love, they say; And to poetizing of it in a dithyramble

But nowadays the fancy of the youth, you may be sure. Sets him cogitating how to get his vernal garniture.

Here's a pointer-you may cull it, Or in pocket-journal scrawl it-You should never eat a pullet

Till you've taken time to haul it.

suggest that "they're all nodding, nid, nid nodding" would fill the bill every time. Mrs. Rasper: I've just been overgoing your handbook of personal expenses, and

discern, among others, this very strange extraordinary item for pins?

you do your shopping; but it seems to me Mr. Rasper: There now, Mrs. Rasper,

fers to ten-pins. Teacher: Tommy, why is it you have not prepared yourself for the arithmetic

lesson this morning? I instructed you to give some examples in the rule of Tommy: But there ain't no rule of

Teacher: What causes you to make throne of the Romanoffs, it was confisuch an assertion? dently asserted in circles which were Tommy: Pa, he's been married twelve

years, and he says 'cordin' ter his home

government, ther rule of three is sev'ral Doodleman: I have often been accused

joke; and yet, do you know, I often wish was an ass? Flasher: For what reason, my friend? Doodleman: For the simple reason that would then be relieved of all necessity

for mental effort.
Flasher: How do you make that out? Every ass has to do a certain amount of

Mr. Punniman (as the baby reaches out its arms and cries to be taken): Aha! There's no discount on that baby, is there,

Mrs. Punniman: How should I know anything about discounts, love? I am not a broker, as you are. Mr. Punniman: Yes, but all the same you saw how readily the baby came to

The Wisdom of It. Lipper: Well, I'm away off on choir-

singing again. My voice has lost tone, so to speak. Chipper: Don't say. What are you Poing to do about it? Lapper: Well, the doctor ordered me to go to the Pines for a week. I wonder

why that was necessary? Chipper: He doubtless thought it would enable you to get the pitch. When a lover tells his sweetheart that

she has ruby lips, eyes like diamonds, and teeth like pearls, she naturally interprets his remarks as precious tones The man who dies of fever and ague is

apt to be "well shaken before taken." Some people don't know the difference

between cursory remarks and profanity.

Pugilistic data are vulgarly termed

Literary Notes.

Mr. John Bigelow's "Life of Samuel J.
Tilden," which the Harpers will issue soon, will contain a genealogical record of the Tilden family, running back to the sixteenth century, which was the last effort of Mr. Tilden's pen. It was Mr.
Tilden's practice to keep copies of everything he wrote, whether of a public or thing he wrote, whether of a public or the Tigris and the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, and a phase of Russia's long and persistent campaign against Mr. Bigelow to throw much light upon gour-barrel and the right of ownership his early life, of which comparatively little is generally known.

> and the notable legislative and political sent transactions in the growth and develop-ment of the republic up to the present time are treated and portrayed.

matists, but its not very well known in this country.

The announcements of Longmans, Green & Co. Include "The Foundations of Bellef: Being Notes Introductory to the Study of Theology," by the Right Hon. Arthur J. Baifour, M. P.; Vol. I. of Samuel Rawson Gardiner's "History of the Commonwealth and Protectories". "A Commonwealth and Protectorate"; "A Modern Priestess of Isis" (Mme. Blavat-

sky), from the Russian, by Walter Leaf; and "Rhodesia of To-Day," by E. F. Knight, a work about Matabeleland and Mashonaland.

The sixth and final volume of Professor

The sixth and final volume of Professor Skeat's Oxford edition of Chaucer has just been published.

Macmillan & Co. have in course of preparation a new edition, in two volumes, of Rudyard Kipling's Indian Tales, with additional matter. It will be uniform with his other books published by this house. Henry M. Stanley has written an autobiographical book, entitled "My Early Travels and Adventures," to be published at Easter. It will include an account of two Indian campaigns of 1857, with new information about General Custer. Mr.

tofore, his power of illustration is unrivalled. May his shadow never grow less.

A New Turn.

In the spring the young man's fancy used to turn to love, they say:

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Dunond, who was sent to the Holy Land especially to make these drawings.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night," has written a Californian story, of which a critic, who has read the manuscript, says: "It is so good that it could not be better." Miss Harraden intends to write three more Californian stories. Californian stories, The B. F. Johnston Publishing Company,

The B. F. Johnston Publishing Company, of this city, announce "A Comprehensive Review of Southern Literature from the Earliest Period to the Present Time," by Miss Louise Manly, of South Carolina. It will be a book of more than 500 pages, and will be illustrated with more than fifty beautiful full-page engravings. Captain John Smith is set down as "the first writer of Virgina". The price of the re-Rev. Wearyum: Mr. Organist, I have gotten the idea that it would impart additional impressiveness to the striking passages of my sermons if you would introduce, at such intervals as your judgments suggests, planissimo performances of something in accord with the sentiment. Could you think up something appropriate?

Organist: Certainly, and if you will excuse my frankness, I will venture to suggest that "they're all nodding, nid, nid suggest that "they're all nodding, nid, nid secarcely known outside the immediate scarcely known outside the immediate circle of their friends. Their writings, as a rule, have been published by northern houses, who felt but little interest in the matter, or by others who lacked the means or facilities for bringing them prominently before the public.

discern, among others, this very strange tem: "Pin-money, \$3.75." Isn't that an extraordinary item for pins?
Mr. Rasper: Not at all, madam.
Mrs. Rasper: Well, I don't know where will be sure to please you.

MURDERERS. WIFE

THREE UNHUNG-ONE OF THEM AT LARGE IN NELSON COUNTY.

Escape of Brute Dudley to the Mountains-Women Conventions and Their Aims and Objects-A Slight Sleighing Accident.

BORROWING GOLD

at an outrageous interest, has put his foot in it badly, and for one I am glad of it. The Republicans borrowed money under the identical law at a little over half the interest he gave. Why? Because they did not discredit their own country as the Buffalo Sheriff has done. The bonds are in actual point of fact "gold bonds" without discrediting silver. Why? Because they are payable in gold or in silver buillion? The answer is no, they are not, but are redeemable in gold coin or in legal tender standard silver dollars. The question is, Is a legal-tender standard silver dollars. The question is, Is a legal-tender standard silver dollars as good as a gold dollar? It certainly is. Hence all this stuff and nonsense about the bonds being redeemed in fifty-cent silver dollars is puerile, because they never can be redeemed in silver buillion unless it is remonetized. The national banks, as I have often said, have a great deal to do with this hue and cry about "gold bonds." They were

IN GREAT PART

the true cause of the present panic, and (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., February 23.-Coming down from our mountain post-office the other day, as old Dobbins jogged around the bend at Goodloe's, we opened the first paper, and read-front page, first column: Three Murderers!-Those Who Killed Their Wives Not Hung!-Hassan, Baltimore, Who Cut His Wife's Throat From Ear to Ear, Sentenced to Eighteen Years' Imprisonment,-Capezzerto, New York, Life-Imprisonment For Wife-Murder -Shot Her In the Back With a Revolver .- Martin, Kansas City, Hanged for Murder of Eli Stillwell (a Man)." In the Rockfish Valley, one and a hair miles below Afton, the first act in these ghastly dramas had been enacted the night before.

Arthur Dudley, a white man, living on the farm of William Zimmerman, whipped his wife severely; knocking one eye nearly out of the socket and badly bruising and cutting her about the face and head. Upon a warrant gotten out by John Spradling, Dudley was arrested at Baker's store, and the party came on to Zimmerman's house, where Mrs. Dud-ley had gone for refuge. ESCAPED.

the true cause of the present panic, and have acted with not only a singular want of patriotism, but with a selfishness that borders on criminality. Most people have the idea that legal-tender notes alone are convertible into gold; this is not true, because national bank notes are convertible into legal-tender notes, which are instantaneously convertible into gold. This is one of the reasons why they have been able to loot the treasury of its gold. I use the word "loot," with great unction and satisfaction because it properly expresses the idea. The remedy is plain and simple. Confine the national banks to legitimate banking, and make them redeem their own notes. I am not the enemy of national banks; they are of but little value to the plain people of the country, among whom I live and from whom I draw my support, but they are of great benefit to that class who have collaterally. It would be an excellent idea to popularize them by giving the MARKET VALUE ESCAPED.

Dudley begged to be allowed to go inside and speak to his wife, and Zimmerman halted the constable a moment in conversation, as Dudley went in Dudley did not attempt to see his wife, but passed on out the back-way, and struck out for a ravine in Mays' woods. He had a start of perhaps ten or fifteen minutes ahead before his escape was discovered. The constable, with a hastily sworn-in deputy, put out after him, and tracked his long lopes through the snow; but the drifts and thickets were impassable for horses, and the prisoner got safely away to the mountains. He sold a barrel of flour and two sides of bacon, the provisions in and two sides of bacon, the provisions in his cabin, to Zimmerman for 5 when he was first apprehended, saying he had no money and would need it if they took him to tall, sice

the trunk-line railroads as a basis for their circulation in addition to government bonds. Indeed, I was greatly struck recently with the speech of Mr. M. I. Ingalls on this subject. He enunciated sound principles of finance. All that he lacks of being a great financier is to become an advocate of the free colunge of silver, and being so thoroughly right in the start I believe he will come to it. I am a Democrat intur et in cute, but I cannot stand any more of the financiering of Grover Cleveland or John G. Carlisle, It would have been the best thing in the world for the Democratic party if Grover him to jail, etc.

The wife is a poor, feeble creature, with two little children and the near prospect of another. Comment upon this occur-rence, which has happened right here in our enlighted community, is unnecessary, or the analogy to be drawn from it and these wife-murders, filling the daily press with horrors.

UP AMONG THE STARS.

NO TEMPORIZING. Another important book in the press of Harper Brothers is "The American Congress," by Joseph West Moore, in which the great American statesmen, the causes and consequences of Federal legislation, and the notable legislative and political

ment of the republic up to the present time are treated and portrayed.

The March North American Review will contain an answer by Max O'Rell to Mark Twain's recent article on Paul Bourget's "Outre-Mer."

D. Appleton & Co.'s announcements include Vol. IV. of John Bach McMaster's "History of the People of the United States"; "Degeneracy," by Professor Max Nordau; "Evolution and Effort," by Edmund Kelly; "Majesty." from the Dutch of Louis Couperus, and "Kitty's Engagement," by Florence Warden. The isane firm will soon publish "The Wish," a novel, by Herman Sudermann, who is said

as provided in the preceding section, of which meeting the judge of the county or corporation court shall be notified, and at which there shall be present the said judge and the members of the said board, but no other persons. And said judge shall thereupon enter of record upon the minutes of the electoral board an affidavit stating that said ballots were counted and sealed in his presence in the manner prescribed by law. BRUIN GETS AWAI.

A big bear was seen yesterday morning near Afton by the conductor of No. 5, and reported when the train came in. A party, consisting of Messrs. James, John, Cris, and T. W. Goodloe, Will Burch, and Master Johnnie Hays, started botty in pursuit. The doze were soon on Burch, and Master Johnnie Hays, started hotly in pursuit. The dogs were soon on the scent and impromptu hunters added along the route, but for all that old bruin was lost in some of the deep hol-lows near Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Timberlake, of Alberine, are visiting Captain Timberlake, of "The Farm." The Times says the alternation of the candidates' names on the ballots was a "masterpiece of trickery that reflects undying infamy upon its manipulators." Now, the county and corporation judges certainly knew that the names were alternated in some instances on the ballots they saw counted and scaled, and if these judges made up the record according to law without any protest are they not as guilty (if any guilt exists) as the members of the electoral boards?

Will the Times say whether or not it

Alberine, are visiting Captain Time Farm."

Mrs. M. H. Pearce, who has been in the neighborhood since last summer, left for Norfolk Tucsday.

Mr. Clarence Goodloe, mail-agent on the Chesapeake and Ohio, was at home a couple of days.

Miss N. A. Stover, of Staunton, is visiting her aunt at "Willow-Wisp."

BASIS OF MONEY.

Interesting Letter from Camm Patteson, Esq., on This Subject. The following letter from Camm Patte-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Electric fluid for lighting and motive-The following letter from Camm Patteson, Esq., will prove interesting to a
good many of our readers. We had not
thought of making any concessions to
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Goode Versus Epes.

We congratulate Mr. Epes upon the favorable report that the United States House Committee on Elections has agreed to make in his case.

This victory of Mr. Epes is all the more noticeable because he not only had to contend against the combined forces of Republicanism and Populism, but against editorial expressions from a quarter whence he might have expected help instead of hurt.

It now but remains for the House to act upon the report of the committee. This action we have every right to believe will confirm Mr. Epes in his seat.

Mr. Epes, after an honorable and useful service in Congress, is about to retire from public life, and it is but right that the should carry with him that endors ment which a ratification of the committee's report would convey.

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Rich Red In the body of an adult person there are "In view of the benefit I have had from Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the folabout 18 pounds of blood.

The blood has as its most important ele- lowing testimonial. I have several times ments, small round corpuscles, red and white, in proportion of about 200 red to 1

Poisoned With Creeping Ivy. white one.

If the number of red corpuscles becomes diminished and the white ones increased the blood is impure, thin, lacking in the nutrition necessary to sustain the health and nerve strength of the body.

As the old school of medicine simply tried to remove the symptoms instead of the sources of them, much of the poison was left in my system to appear in an itching humor on my body with every violent ex-

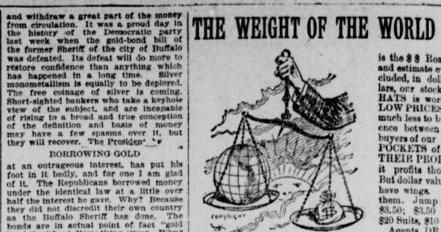
and nerve strength of the body. ertion in warm weather. At all times there Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or others of the long train of ills, according to the temperament and disposition ettack the temperament and the temperament and the temperament ettack the temperament ett

and disposition, attack the victim. The only permanent remedy is found in on my body. I then purchased a bottle of reliable blood medicine like Hood's Hood's Barsaparilla, and after using that Sarsaparilla, which acts upon the red cor- and a half of another bottle, the sores and puscles, enriching them and increasing their number. It thus restores the vital fluid to healthy condition, expels all impurity, cures Nervousness, That Tired Feeling, Scrofuls and all other diseases arising

That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation not by our own statements, but by what which had marred every previous sumthousands of perfectly reliable people say mer's outing. I have reason, therefore, about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the testi- to be enthusiastic in my praises of Hood's about Hood's Barsaparilla. Read the tests
monial in the next column from a beloved
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world for the Democratic party if Grover Cleveland had been defeated. The Demo-cratic party is going to survive him, and will reform its lines on the basis of sound banking and the free coinage of silver.

THE REPUBLICANS

who are crowing in advance so lustily over their coming victory must bear in mind the fact that Grover Cleveland and William L. Wilson do not constitute our

party. On the contrary, some of us have

party. On the contrary, some of us have bought both the Century Dictionary and the new Standard Dictionary in order to find words enough to properly denounce the present so-called Democratic Alumni Speaker and its self-constituted leaders, but I am sorry to say without avail. I close this letter by predicting a speedy renewal of business and a revival of con-fidence owing to the fact that the gold monometallist standard was hit a blow

monometallist standard was hit a blow last week from which it can never revive. Unlike the ghost of Banquo, it can never be recalled to life. The single gold standard

is as moribund as the ghost of Hector, and equally as difficult to revive.

Sunnyside Place, Buckingham county, Va., February 18, 1895.

NEW UPTON, VA., February 21, 1895.

as provided in the preceding section, of

manner prescribed by law."
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Will the Times say whether or not it includes them among the "manipulators" of "masterpleces of trickery"?

Yours respectfully. H. C. BLAND.

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NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE OF DECEMBER, 184, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE TUAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED INDICATOR THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, MADE TO THE ACTUAL ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. Name of the Company in full-THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE-INSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Name of the Company
COMPANY.
Location of Home or Principal Office of said Company—Educate elligit
STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Character of the Company—whether life, accident, cassisty co-species a
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LIFE—PURELY MUTUAL.
President—EDWARD M. NEEDLES.
Secretary and Treasurer—HENRY C. BROWN.
Organized and Incorporated—FEBRUARY 24, 1867.
Commenced Business—MAY 25, 1847.
Name of the General Agent in Virginia—PLEASANTS & HALL.
Residence—RICHMOND, VA.

The number of policies issued during the year, and the amount of insurance effected thereby

The Times and the Alternation of The amount of premiums received during the year.\$5.75 The amount of interest received from all sources 1.152 The amount of all other receipts 3.75 A part of the seventh section of the Walton law reads as follows: "Said board shall meet as soon as con-venient after the printing of the ballots.

Total
The amount of losses, endowments, and annuities paid during the year.
The amount of expenses for all purposes textest. losses) unt of dividends and surrender values paid 1.455

The amount of assets and how invested;
City loans, railroad and water bonds, bank
and other stocks
Mortgages and ground-rents (first liens). 10,782,441.78
Premium notes, secured by policies. 709,011.4
Loans on collateral, policy loans, etc. 3,641,7134
Home office and real estate bought to secure Cash in banks, trust companies, andon hand. Net deferred and unreported premiums. Interest due and accrued, etc.......

Carried out at market value—Total assets \$24,960,690.00 BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1891. Number and amount of policies in force December 31st of province Number and amount of policies issued during the year

Amount of losses and claims on policies unpaid December 21st Amount of losses and claims on policies paid during the year. 5 \$ 15.56

Amount of premiums collected in Virginia during the year, in cash and notes, in credits, without any deduction for losses, dividends, commissions, or other expenses:

Total number and amount of policies in force December 3, 184 ... 85 8.58.5

Answer.—Cash, \$57,873.44. Notes or credits, \$1,302.67. Tatal, \$53,18.11. HENRY C. BROWN, Secretary and Treasurer.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, CITY OF PHILADELPHIA-88.
Affirmed to by Edward M. Needles, president, and Henry C. Brown, Solid tary and treasurer, January the 24, 1805, before CURTIS PARSON, notary lite. GROWTH AND PROGRESS. INCOME. ASSETS. \$1,40,702 \$7,41,239 \$2,270,231 \$10,338,634

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